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# **Tullytown Council Discusses Numerous Problems at Session**

Levittown Authority

By Staff Reporter

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 10-An im mediate investigation of the report of John Steen, Fire Chief of Tullytown, that the fire plugs in the Levittown section of Tullytown have the wrong size thread for con-Friends may call Wednesday evenecting the fire department's hose, was ordered by Nicholas Eberle. council president, at the meeting of council last night, in the fire house. Approximately 20 residents of the borough attended the meeting.

Eberle did a little investigating on his own last night when he Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman asked residents "What agreement have you people made to pay for swimming pools in Levittown?" He later disclosed the existence

of a Levittown Authority with vast powers which he said was created "to deal with the problems of Levittown," but which he acknowledged hadn't yet used its powers except to relinquish its rights to sewer and water powers to the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Au-

Following the opening of the meeting, council heard the police report of prowlers in the Pinewood and Lakeside sections of Levittown. The decision was also announced that Tullytown police would operate only in Tullytown borough on advice of William Conca, borough solicitor, who at a previous meeting had questioned the legality of the former Levittown police set-up under police coordinator George Sot-

Councilman Arthur Leigh re quested that a letter be sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., requesting the railroad company to install a fence near the tracks adjacent to the new and old railroad stations as a "safety factor."

The street committee reported the installation of 25 stop signs and five 25-mile-per-hour speed limit signs in the Lakeside section of Tullytown.

Dr. William Morgan, of Lakeside Continued on Page Three

#### Penndel Woman, Native Of Russia, Dies Today

PENNDEL. Feb. 10-A resident here for the past 43 years, Mrs. Mary Balderston (nee Drager), 73, died early this morning at her home, 21 Lincoln highway.

health 10 years and bedfast one month. She was born in Russia. Mrs. Balderston was a member of Ladies Auxiliary of Penndel Fire

She is survived by her husband Charles B. Balderston, and the following children: Frank B., Feasterville; Mrs. Charles F. O'Brien, Charles S., Leon F., Clarence B., Penndel; Harry T., Bethlehem; Mrs. William Dixon, Phila.; Raymond K., Parkland: Elwood M. Mrs. Raymond W. Tomlinson, Jr. Langhorne, R. D. 2; Edward Balderston, Langhorne; 17 grandchildren; 13 great - grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Adolph Drager, Mrs. Nicholas Kolumbis, Trenton, N. J.; Julius Drager, Mrs. George Worrell, Yardley; August Drager, Crosswicks, N. J.; Mrs. Elsie Hagy, Florida; Mrs. Lenos Adams, Yardville, N. J.

The Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will conduct services Friday at two p. m. at the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville. Friends may call Thursday evening. Interment will be made in Newtown Cemetery.

# Local Weather Observations At Robin & Hone Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending S A. M.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL 

# William B. Krewson Dies;

own nursing home.

Allege Wrong Threads Are On Fire Hydrants; Discuss Son of the late Henry and Harriet Randall Krewson, Mr. Krewson lived with his son, Clarence, here. riet Randall Krewson, Mr. Krewson Two grandsons also survive. The deceased was a member of

> The Rev. John E. Mertz, of Newtown Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at 323 E. Wash- authorized the purchase of \$41,-Burial is to be made in Wrights- ment for Oxford Valley School un-

# New Trustee for College Long Active in Politics

Langhorne, Has Attended Several GOP Conventions

> By Mitchell C. Hodges (Daily Intelligencer-Courier

Feature Service) Mrs. Ada L. Buckman, of Langhorne, recently was the recipient of a letter from Governor Fine stating that he had gladly proposed the nomination of Mrs. Buckman to

the Board of Trustees of the West Chester State Teachers' College. "I was very pleased to receive this information," said Mrs. Buck-man. "The letter was dated the last week in January, and also stated that my nomination was be-ing sent to the State senate for confirmation. So, actually up to this point, I haven't been finally advised as regards this assignment."

Mrs. Buckman is the widow of the late Clarence J. Buckman, who was State senator for thirty years. Senator Buckman died in February

These past ten years, Mrs. Buckman has remained quite active in political work in Bucks County. She is vice-chairman of the Bucks County Republican Committee and is also a member of the Executive

She is also a member of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women and is likewise a member of their Executive Committee Mrs. Buckman also claims membership in the State Council of Republican Women, and is a member of the Hannah Penn House in Phila.

Mrs. Buckman has attended several Republican National Conventions as an alternate delegate. She Eisenhower on January 20th, how- years.

his State of the Union message, she throats. excalimed: "It was wonderful-

## MEETING TONIGHT

February meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the American Legion Home, Radcliffe street. Highlight- The doctors—and you—can see to ing the business session will be the it that your children never get announcement of all 1953 committees of the group. Plans will also against heart damage if the disease be made for team participation in already has struck once. the casting contests at both the The weapons are as simple as New York and Philadelphia sports- they are effective. All it will-take men's shows. Movies will also be to stop this crippler of young lives shown and several sporting goods is a lot of penicillin and a little prizes awarded.

# Funeral To Be Thursday Falls Twp. Board Buys Jurors Named To NEWTOWN, Feb. 10-William B. Equipment for Schools Serve At Session Amelia G. German Krewson, died At a Cost of \$41,396 Of Criminal Court

lector, Protests Cut in His Commission

By Staff Reporter FALLSINGTON, Feb. 10 - Falls

ington ave., Thursday at two p. m. 396.84 worth of furniture and equip-W. Ingraham, assistant regional Feb. 24. superintendent of Pennsbury There will be no Grand Jury which met board specifications.

less Hills cottages now being used Jan. 26. for classrooms, and voted to buy a safe file, at an estimated \$180, for the Fairless Hills school office.

In the minutes of a meeting held Jan. 21, it was disclosed that Robert Erwin at that time resigned as vice-president of the school board, and Alvin A. Neeld was elected to

Lloyd Vandenberg, tax collector

# Out to Win Victory Over "Heart Disease"

They Are Out to Protect Your Child From an Infection Causing the Disease

Rheumatic heart disease is one of the three greatest cor-onary killers — and the most tragic because it strikes children. Now science is ready to prevent it, and perhaps ulti-mately to wipe it out for good. The following article, second of a series, tells the story of this great human triumph over

### (I. N. S. Science Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(INS)-An army of children and doctors-right now-is out to win history's greatest single victory over heart dis-

They are fighting to protect your own child from an infection that Quakertown; Emma C. Derr, Qua- Some Object and Others can brand his young heart with a kertown; Harold F. Durner, Quadelicate valves, strip years off his Robert T. Ely, Newtown, RD 1; R. did not attend the Inauguration of life and take the life out of his Mark Edwards, Parkland; H.

stricken.

But there is solid scientific evi deace that science can prevent it. rheumatic fever, or are protected

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# --- NEWS BRIEFS---

## Steel Workers Vote for District Director

Philadelphia Steel workers in 87 Philadelphia area firms vote today for a director of district seven of the CIO-United Steelworkers of America. The District covers Bucks, Philadelphia, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties. Opponents are H. Charles Ford, of Hatboro, present director, and Richard G. Davidson, Norristown, an international representative of the union.

# 30 Killed in Egyptian Plane Crash

Calre-Thirty officers and men were killed today when an Egyptian airforce transport plane crashed in a desert sandstorm halfway between Suez and Cairo. Five passengers survived the crash. The plane was flying to Cairo from the El Arish frontier garrison in the Sinai desert.

# Tug-Boat Strike Near Settlement

New York—The 10-day old strike of tug boat crews appeared near settlement today. The only issue that remains is the size of the crews on small tugs and self-propelled barges. Other phases of the dispute have been settled, including an agreement on a 17-cent hourly increase above current earnings of \$1.36 to 2.35 an hour.

## One Killed, 38 Wounded in Koje Outbreak

Secul-The United Nations prisoner of war command announced tonight that one North Korean prisoner was killed and 38 others were wounded in a fresh outbreak on the prison island of Koje, Monday.

## Freighter Breaking Up Off Norway

Oslo—The 8700 ton American freighter Mormacmar, with 60 men aboard radioed today that it is breaking up off the coast of Norway and asked for help.

Lloyd Vandenberg, Tax Col- Grand Jury Will Not Be Necessary As Cases Were Heard January 26th

Five Doylestown residents Raymond Axenroth, William A. twp. School Board last night May, Benson T. Replogle, Martha Anders Twining, and Ralph E. Volkman, have been chosen to serve town Friends burying ground. der construction in Fairless Hills, on the panel for criminal court \$124.99. The real debt was \$4250.40, The board accepted bids William February term beginning Monday and the defendant who owned it

Schools, said were the lowest necessary because the cases which Planning Board Meets are scheduled for trial here have The Falls school directors aubeen passed on by the Grand Jury With Lower Bucks Officials thorized James P. Doheny, secre- which deliberated early in January. tary, to buy a \$34,200 insurance One week of criminal court was policy for the contents of the Fair- held in January, beginning Monday,

The 120-name panel includes the following:

Marie C. Auerbach, Doylestown, RD 2; Ann H. Apple, Perkasie; Sidney D. Apt., Feasterville; Catherine Alex, Quakertown, RD 3; Barrett, Morrisville, and Adea ing. Baker, Bristol, RD 1.

W. Frank Byrne, Langhorne, RD 1; Charles Broun, Warminster; Bright, Quakertown, RD 2; Faye Badura, New Hope; Mary Bearn, Quakertown, RD 3; Harold T. Bowler, Doylestown, RD 2; Myrtle R. Brown, Upper Black Eddy; John Broderick, Morrisville; William S. Bilger, Croydon; Wilbur J. Campbell, Langhorne, RD 3; James D. Cole, Perkasie; Thomas J. Connolly, Croydon, RD 1; Albert Copeland, Croydon, RD 1; William A. Chance, Bristol, RD 1; Olive E. Crouthamel, Perkasie, RD 2: Charlotte E. Campbell, Dublin; Horace Cole, Bristol; Jane Cavanaugh, Bristol; James B. Chapman, Lacey Park; Cornelius Chichilitti. Bristol: Needa Crosbie, Quakertown; Jane H. Case, Levittown, and Eugene J.

Clair. Perkasie. Ruth O. Crane, Churchville; Emil O. Decker, Penndel; Raymond C. Dickson, Doylestown, RD: Rudolph mech, Morrisville; Ary K. deVries. Pineville; William H. Dietz, Jr., Kurtz Etter, Trumbauersville; Mae When asked how she had liked ping ordinary, every - day sore Fetteroif, Langhorne; Helen Friday, Bristol; Minnie Fisher, East The enemy is rheumatic fever Rockhill; Horace R. Fabian, Fernand its ugly sequel, the rheumatic dale; Walter Fortnum, Eddington; heart. Science can't cure it, doesn't Gordon Gilbert, Bristol; William U. know enough about it, won't be able Gabel, Perkasie; Paul Geissler, to save the lives of all the three- New Britain; Joseph T. Hagerty, quarter million Americans already Trevose; B. Frank Hobensack Ivyland: Harold W. Hunter, Bris-Continued on Page Fou

### Hold First Session of Fire Training Programs

EDGELY, Feb. 10-The first of a series of training programs for group as a whole. firemen, under direction of Chief John Doster and Asisstant Chief Elwood Smith, was held in Edgely Fire Co. hall, last evening.

The first part of the meeting was men adjourned to the old fire station, where a smoke chamber was ing, March 9, Mrs. Mitchell said. set up, and each man had an oppor-

Fire Fighter, John Wilson." Each ship. 3rd and 4th grader received a copy Ole Fire Fly and Johnny Wilson."

At the next training meeting, fire extinguishers and their use will be discussed, date to be announced. During the final half of the meeting a tall story contest was conducted with a prize awarded to Russell Subers.

Refreshments were served to 31 by Theodore Stake and Edward Worthington.

### TO HEAR A. H. CROSMAN

On February 19th, Bucks County Chapter, Penna. Society of Professional Engineers, will hold a dinnermeeting at Flannery's restaurant. Penndel, starting at seven p. m. Featured speaker will be A. Hur-

ford Crosman, of Wallingford, director of the Self-Help Counseling Phila. Program of the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Crosman will draw from his first hand experiences to discuss problems re-lated to slum-area housing.

said a messuage and tract in Bristol borough was seized from the defendants, Charles G. and Helen C. Ford and sold to the plaintiff William Penn Mutual Loan & Building Association for \$244.29. The real debt was \$3498.66.

A messuage and tract, located in Falls township, was sold to the plaintiff, Harry C. Dickel, for was Helen V. Consolly.

Informal Discussion About Some of Problems Now **Being Considered** 

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 10 - The material prepared by the Bucks County Planning Commission to be of immediate technical assist-Lewis S. Albertson, Oakford; Nar- ance to municipalities in Lower dine Asta, Bristol; Esther C. Bon- Bucks County was presented Fri- plish equality if it is ever accomeck, Buckingham; Henry F. Bra- day night, at an informal discussion plished. denberger, Jr., Warminster; John meeting in the offices of the com-C. Black, Southampton; Donald J. mission in the county office build-

Supervisors from 13 lower county townships were invited to this first Township Civic Group meeting of a series and representa-Bruce Barlow, Morrisville; Pearl tives were present from ten of the townships.

County commissioners Hallowell and Welsh were present, as were members of the board of the planning commission and the professional staff members. A great deal of interest was

manifested by the officials in the air photographs, maps, and other planning studies assembled by the commission and now ready for the use of officials and the public. Members of the staff learned a great deal from discussion with

make additions and corrections to a number of the maps. After introducing members commission and staff, Franklin C. causing water to lay in this sec Wood, executive director of the commission explained briefly that

the meeting was the first of a

# lifetime scar, cripple it, thicken its kertown; Pearl Epler, Perkasie; Approve Proposed Merger

EDDINGTON, Feb. 10-Bensalem road, near Doris avenue, discussed the recent suggestion of incorporation of Lower Bucks County into one community. No action was taken on this matter however.

According to Mrs. James Mitchell. the proposal while some objected to it. Approximately thirty members attended last night's meeting, and with the association membership at about 300, according to Mrs. Mitchnot be taken as indicative of the

Mrs. Mithchell did say however that the majority of those present "seemed to favor the proposal."

The Association met last night to elect officers for the coming devoted to a talk by Oscar Booz year. In the absence of some of the on gas masks and their use. The nominees, due to illness, election was held off until the next meet-

tunity to use the mask under smoke added, took no official action or either the problem of zoning for Chief Doster has distributed to Bensalem township nor did it vote and Bristol Terrace schools new an elective post as fire marshal. She type of fire training books in the emphasized that the stand of the form of comics. Each 1st and 2nd Association has been one of support grader received a book called "The for a zoning ordinance for the town-

Howard E. Speck, vice-president of "The Fire Chief and the Safe presided in the absence of President Robert ONeal who was reported to be ill.

# TRANSPORTATIONS

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following yesterday: Miss Katherine Waters, 631 physician; Mrs. Emma Cornwells, Bristol twp., to Frankford Hospital, Trenton, N. J.: Mrs. Charles Dunk. Churchville, to Muffetts nursing copal Hospital, Phila.; Miss Mary Curtis, Christy and Maryland ave.,

### GRASS FIRE

afternoon at 3.50, where a grass

# Two Properties Are Sold At Sheriff's Sale at Doylestown Council Votes \$5 Head Tax; Lifts

# properties, one in Bristol borough and the other in Falls township, were sold at Sheriff's sale here, Deputy Sheriff Pearl H. Smith said a messuage and tract in Bristol borough was seized from the Charles G. and Helen Firemen Reject Appropriation

## BURGESS' MESSAGE

I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Burgess of Bristol, last evening, addressed borough council as follows:

"During the past month every one connected with our borough carrying out the duties of their ofmultiplying but becoming more them, which they considered to be too low. and more demanding every month. We have now reached the point where our necessary and required get which was tentatively passed. expenses are greater than our in- approximately as follows: police, come-due to many reasons some of which go back many years, but partment employes, \$5 a week; foremost among the reasons is the laborers, \$6 to \$6.50 a week. A letinequality of real estate taxation. ter was read from employes at the water committee, informed council With one year gone our assessors water pumping station, saying that have only scratched the surface and at the current rate of progress it increase as the police officers, they minute through a four-inch pipe, will take several years to accom- would seek other employment with-

"Senator Watson has sponsored a bill in the present session of our Continued on Page Two

# Admits 17 Members

Discuss Location of Trailer In Violation of Zoning Ordinance

CROYDON, Feb. 10-The Bristol Township Civic Association regular monthly meeting was held last evening at the fire hall with president Howard Hilgendorff presiding. Brief committee reports were

submitted. Among the various he supervisors and were able to problems presented was the location of a trailer in the township violating the zoning ordinance; unpaved street in Winder Village tion; and also the overflowing of a cesspool in Newportville. Howard Bintliff, chairman of the roads and M. Dager, Hartsville; Patrick Deseries, and that he hoped to meet safety committee, reported the hazmech, Morrisville; Ary K. devries. Continued on Page Four ardous condition of Edgely-Emilie ardous condition of Edgely-Emilie road created by the equipment of trench excavation job near the Oxthe construction workers employed ford Valley-Tullytown road here. by Levitt. Also reported was the unsafe condition of the Emilie-Hulmeville road caused by the company which is currently laying it careful consideration. blocking up of a ditch which pre- a conduit for electrical wire near When the motion to advertise for vents proper drainage. It was also the Oxford Valley-Tullytown road, digging the well was put. Counc sted by Mr. Bintliff that the Continued on Page Six

### LIME IN EYE

Gregor Luszczyk, Hayes street, William Bray, steam shovel operyesterday, some of it splashed in ator, saw the masses of dirt envelop To Be Built in Levittow secretary, some members favored his left eye. He was treated at Sthen. Bristol General Hospital, as were also the following: Richard Matyasik, Camden, N. J., nail wound of right hand, sustained at work; Evert Robinson, Phila., injury to ell, the opinions expressed could left index finger. He is employed gram, with a motion picture titled by American Industrial Co., Bath "Holiday for Bill," is to be pre-

## PLANTS STILL IDLE

The plants of Warner Company, due to a strike which started yes- ough is a patient in Abington Hos-

An explosive session of Bristol Borough council last night wrestled with a financial crisis, growing out of rising wages and costs due to the industrialization of the area.

To meet the emergency, Council voted its intention of levying a \$5 head tax expected to raise \$32,000.

Other features of the long debate included a hot fight over a request to lift the amusement tax on public and parochial school government has been very busy affairs, which wound up in a tie decided by Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., who voted to lift it, and a dramatic refusal on behalf of fice and these duties are not only three volunteer fire companies to accept a council appropriation for

> Borough employees were given wage increases under the new bud-\$6 a week; firemen and water deunless they were given as large an in one week's time.

Council also voted unanimously after considerable debate, to advertise for bids for a well on the State Department of Health. tise for bids for a well on the municipal parking lot, at Mouth Apron, also to install pumps and build a pump house, at an estimated cost of \$20,000. It is to be connected with the borough water system.

A capacity spectator attendance was on hand, and it was necessary to carry in benches to provide sufficient seats. Only absentees among the councilmen, were councilman Thomas Goslin, who is ill, and Councilman Dennis J. Roche.

Invocation was delivered by Rev.

## **Fallsington Man Buried** When Shoring Collapses Donald Sthen, 46, Buried In

In Cave-In FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 10 - A Fallsington man, Donald Sthen, 46. day, after a freak accident when a pipe it. That's how Levitt a wooden shoring collapsed at a permi

Earth Up to His Nose

Sthen, a workman for Bray Brothers, a Morrisville construction was digging an eight-foot trend when the accident occurred.

The soil began pouring in on him crushing him earthward. Charles While lime was being mixed by Gerhart, a bulldozer operator, and

The two men seized shovels and

#### Continued on Page Three FARM PROGRAM

PENNDEL, Feb. 10-A farm prosented by Robert F. Erwin this evening at the dinner meeting of Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway. Projector will be Falls township, remain idle today Irwin Cross. Member John McDonterday. It involves the dispute of pital; and member Bentley Candy the tugboat union.

# The Association, Mrs. Mitchell PENNSBURY SCHOOL BOARD HIRES SEVEN NEW TEACHERS; BUYS TWO MORE BUSES AND ENGAGES Chief Doster has distributed to Bensalem township nor did it vote Edgely primary and intermediate, to support legislation to establish 2 TRUANT OFFICERS; TEACHERS TO START AT \$3,000

(By Staff Reporter) FALLSINGTON, Feb. 10 mushrooming enrollment in the the matter further. Pennsbury schools once again was Board, at a meeting last night. Informed by Regional Superin-

of school lunches, was set up. After opening bids, the Joint ary situation." home, Croydon; Mrs. Barbara Board voted to buy two 66-passen- The school directors indicated Grzskobish, Maple Shade, to Epis- ger buses, at \$7,060 each, from King they would like to establish a merit Supply Co., of Morrisville. Bair system for pay increases, and would cited the bus need to accommodate study the matter further. Croydon, to Hahnemann Hospital, Thornridge and Birch Valley sec- Hired as new elementary teachers of the Incarnation.

tions of Levittown, which have a were: Mrs. Margaret S. Jentile, of total of 1,000 homes. GRASS FIRE

The Board heard a request by Kovitz, Wilkes-Barre; William J. Miss Marion Reitzle and Miss Jean Edgely firemen were summoned Bair for a double increment, effect-Cleaver, Orangeville; Gerald C. Reitzle; Miss Kathryn Reitzle, New to Laurel Bend school yesterday ing a \$200 raise, for all teachers, Rathgeber, Lock Haven, and Miss York, N. Y.; Mrs. Edna Foster, but after a prolonged discussion Janet Burks, Doylestown, R. D. 2. Trenton, N. J.; and Mrs. Arthur fire had started. The fire, believed declined to enact it without giving Two secondary teachers were elect-

mative votes. Dissenting school directors said they wished to consider

Salaries for new teachers were provided for by the Joint School raised \$200, however, putting Pennsbury on a par with Neshaminy School District in paying \$3,000 a endent Medill Bair that Pennsbury year for a teacher with a bachelor's district now has 3,270 pupils, as degree and no previous experience against only 2,535 last October, and In presenting the subject of sal-1.591 in 1950, the board hired seven aries to the Pennsbury Board, Bair new teachers to instruct them, said, "We are beginning to face an bought two more buses to take them impasse as far as securing teachers Spruce street, to Bristol General to school, and engaged two truant for the 1953-54 term. Neshaminy Hospital, from the office of a local officers to make sure that they go. has set up a minimum salary for Starting pay for a teacher with next year of \$3,000, as has Ewing a bachelor's degree was raised to Township, N. J. Teachers are be-Phila.; Mrs. M. V. Wicks, Yardley, \$3,000 per year, and other raises ginning to indicate that they prefer returned from Mercer Hospital, were discussed. A new job, director to go to other communities rather than Pennsbury because of this sal- Reitzle and the late Frederich

Washington, D. C.; Stanley J. Ray- mother, survivors are five sisters, DANCE CONTEST

to have started from the burning of the matter further study. A motion ed. Joseph Gavin, of 524 Hamilton ers, Joseph D., Fred. Jr., William for the salary increase to teachers Blvd., Morrisville, for physical edu-

Albert Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

Burgess Hetherington delivered his message, which appears in an-William Wallace, chairman of the

that the test well driven at Mouth Apron had produced 145 gallons per and proportionately larger through arger pipes. Samples of the water have been approved by the State

The question then arose as to th legality of the borough drilling the well on part of the land deeded to the borough by the state only for park purposes and parking purposes connected therewith.

Borough Solicitor, John Fullam,

was queried concerning the legal technicalities involved, and said that it would have to be up to counil to decide whether to run the isk that sometime the state might complain, and that it would be nuch safer if the borough has done something about making a park on he grounds given the borough for

that purpose.

Councilman J. S. Lynn asked how it happened, then, that the state allowed Levitt & Sons to fill part of the canal at Levittown

"That's, a very interesting question," replied Mr. Fullam. Burgess Hetherington added that he had had conversations with State Senator Edward B. Watson was buried up to his nose, yester-day, after a freak accident when a

> Councilman S. Joseph Afta, 2nd, suggested that under the circumstances the borough ought to move very slowly in the matter, and give

> man Joseph Duffy suggested that the borough ought to build a foun-continued on Page Two

# Conservative Synagogue

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10 - A Conservative Synagogue will be es lished as the first Jewish temple here, it was decided by 400 Jewish residents of Levittown at a mass

meeting in Edgely last night. The Conservative temple receive ed a majority of votes of those at-tending, after that branch and the Reformed Jewish doctrine were dis-cussed by Rabbi Jerome Labowitz, Conservative, of the United Synagogues of Americs, and Rabbi Albert G. Baum, Reformed, of the Union of American Hebrew Congre-

provided by Levitt & Sons, Inc., it was announced, and there is a ten-

tative location in Magnolia Hill.

Members of the Reformed brane voted to give their support to the Conservative temple. Later the Conservative group will help the Reformed Jews establish a Synagogue of their own.

The meeting was sponsored by the Jewish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Levittown.

# Mrs. J. R. Carlen, Long Time Bookkseper, Dies

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 10 - Employed for many years by a Trenton, N. J., department store as a bookkeeper, Mrs. Bertha Reitzle Carlen, wife of J. R. Carlen, died yesterday at her home. She had een ill but a short time.

A native of this borough, she was the daughter of Zelpha Banks Reitzle.

Mrs. Carlen was a member of Morning Star Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, Trenton, N. J.; and of the Episcopal Church In addition to her husband and

tomorrow at the Bandstand in the longing to the Ponczek family. No longing

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# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

#### THE CAMPUS COP

Washington the National Collegthe code of amateur athletics.

of the so-called "sanity code" a sis Jefferson avenue. few years ago was the first at- A check was received from An- be raised. tempt on the part of the NCAA thony Niccol, Justice of the Peace, to refurbish the amateur standing fines. of its membership. Unfortunately, the members could not be per-

followers probably know, was Business Men's Association. ing argument: If the NCAA of the area, have been invited to the suggestion that much of the against them." Mr. Spinelli said. didn't clean its own house, the attend. James Cowan, safety de-needed money could be raised if Councilman Duffy then presented passes legislation permitting borjob would be done willy nilly by partment, Rohm & Haas Co., will the councilmen would agree to the motion to signify the Borough's oughs to employ or contract with confusion. college presidents. The final vote be the supervisor and instructor.

Mr. Ferry also that that Bristol to 14.

man council, which will be, in effect, both prosecutor and jury.

Tough days may be ahead for in favor of granting such exempthese new police powers. Member tions, as in his opinion the law did colleges are required to turn in not authorize the borough to grant any exemptions. There followed violators promptly. This will call considerable discussion, with the for some soul searching because result that councilman Duffy moved few colleges have records pure activities be relieved of paying the enough to permit them to hurl the first stone. It remains to be demonstrated, too, how far the new cop will go in the direction of enforcement.

Like the NCAA's experiment in controlled televising of its football games, results of the new action will not be evident for some time. Meanwhile, the public has been reassured that, at the very least, the NCAA is determined to give it the old college try.

In a matter of hours Europe was visited by the worst floods in centuries and by Secretary of State Dulles.

FARA A MERENE DID NO DE

When reading the high totals of American prosperity, it should not be overlooked that the measuring stick is still the 50-cent dollar or the 10 - cent dollar, depending upon whether the 1939 or the 1839 price index is

Americans have the largest per capita savings, and ditto debts, of any people in history. Also the "velocity of money" currently registered is at an all-time high. But the country still needs a good five-cent cigar.

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Lester D. Thorne Treasurer that a code of discipline had been Mr. Bloom informed council that sum of about \$250.

the police committee of four per- said that football would pay for 90 sons who had passed the civil serv- per cent of the funds, and basket- otti, Lynn, Pascale, Pearson, Stro-Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ages: Matthew R. Bragg, 96.7; by the schools in ausement tax in Against exempting them, Byers,

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-er at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., Inder the Act of March 3, 1879.

At this point Councilman Michael taxes.

Spinelli asked if the men met the Mr. Lynn asked whether activi-

the first Negro patrolman to be decision ought to be postponed un- seconded by Councilman Wallace. named in Bristol Borough.

At its annual convention in gess, who broke it in favor of Shire. be eliminated."

Councilman Lynn said that a The question was raised by sight. plan is being considered for man-Councilman Wallace whether the At this point Solicitor Fullam fate Athletic Association won its ual operation of traffic lights on volunteer firemen were to be ex- advised council that 30 days adtoughest game. As a result, the New Route 13, during peak hours in empted. He said the Good Will Hose vance notice must be given of the chase, pointing out that the gas the latter, considerable progress order to expedite traffic from local Fire Company pays approximately intention to impose a head tax, and member colleges have given order to expedite traffic from local Fire Company pays approximately intention to impose a head tax, and industries and thus make it easier \$800 a year. The companies have that the motion in order at the time and charging that dirt in the muni-NCAA the right to investigate for workers to leave, by that route been very cooperative with the would be a motion announcing that and punish schools which violate rather than passing through the schools, he said, and open their intention. crowded streets of the borough.

going on for a long time. Adoption parking limit on Jefferson avenue, ther that in the eight years he of.

Councilman William H. Pearson, part of the amusement tax." chairman of the streets and highways committee, said that a report motion." Mr. Duffy replied. suaded to give their organization is being awaited from the Philatrue police powers at the time. delphia Electric Company on bet- \$300 had been provided for in the borhood of \$15,000 in increased their regular employment. They are taxes in Bristol we will have nother The sanity code, as most sports ter lighting of Farragut avenue, as budget for each of the four volun- wages alone." he added.

ship listened to a very convinc- Volunteer fire companies, and fire the per capita tax.

in favor of setting up a top level Township Commissioners had recampus cop was a convincing 135 quested a direct telephone line from the switchboard in the municipal building to the township Authority to investigate and switchboard, in order that fire punish alleged violations of the calls received from township resi dents at the borough board, may be amateur code has been placed in directed to the township switchthe hands of the association's 17- board without delay. Upon the mo-

tion was granted. President Frank J. Byers an-The council can dish out punish- nounced that there had been a rement up to the point of expulsion. quest to exempt school activities from paying the amusement tax of Throwing a college out of the as- 10 per cent. He said he had refersociation, however, will require red this to Mr. Fullam, and asked

a vote of the entire membership. for comments from the solicitor.

Mr. Fullam said that he was not

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At this point council sought more

with a \$10,000 budget thirteen Councilman Riley called for ervice commission had informed girls were planned for the year. He the vote was as follows: Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three and Robert E. Jones, both 75.

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\$500 would be paid in 1953. He said Hugh, Riley and DeLissio. This Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-lington, Cornwells Heights, and wided the budget is adopted cover-ling these jobs.

The national government had recog-vote in favor nized the principle of exempting schools of tax. schools and colleges from such Councilman S schools and colleges from such Councilman Spinelli immediately

til after the budget has been agreed

hall for the use of the students.

The letter was from Vincent Delia, had been in council, for the first Mr. Spinelli jumped to his feet time taxes were going to have to and shouted:

"In the light of all this," he addin the amount of \$35 for traffic ed, "perhaps Mr. Duffy would agree from the spectators.

Mr. Byers pointed out that only

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tain at the park, so it could be information, and Mrs. John C. John- Mr. Aita asked if religious and follows: claimed the well was being used, son was invited by Councilman charitable organizations would be partly at least, for the park activi- Duffy to speak on the matter, She included, and cautioned council Myers, Capriotti, Ferry, DeLissio, even the absolutely necessary work that council give consideration to ties. The motion about the well explained that Jerry Bloom, athle- that a precedent was being set. was put and carried unanimously, tic director of Bristol Public Borough treasurer, Harold F. Councilman Lynn, chairman of Schools, was present and had the Hunter, said religious and charitable organizations last year, paid the

He also reported that the civil sport activities for both boys and roll-call vote on the question, and

\$500 would be paid in 1953. He said Hugh, Riley and DeLissio. This onths, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyba, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West ristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, of six months to fill vacancies, protein the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deficit of about \$2000, and that Hetherington cast his deciding the sports program would be paid in 1953. He said lings, Kiley and Delissio. This the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deficit of about \$2000, and that Hetherington cast his deciding the sports program would be paid in 1953. He said lings, Kiley and Delissio. This the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess deciding the sports program Lynn moved that the two top men the sports program would have made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess be named for a probationary period a deficit of about \$2000, and that Hetherington cast his deciding

Member: Penna. Newspaper Pubthers Ass'n; National Editorial senting. Bragg thereby becoming the was in sympathy, he thought more than was received." This was the budget and cut it down so that Councilman Aita said that while more than was received." This was the first Newspaper Pubthere Ass'n.

Mr. Byers asked him to postpone For the other vacancy, Shire and upon, "We are about to put on a his motion, and told how the coun-Caro received a tie vote, 8 to 8, per capita tax," he added, "and cilman had spent four evenings unand the tie passed over to the bur- here we are talking about taxes to til early morning hours to bring the budget down within revenues in

Mr. Aita said that because the Mr. Lynn also said that for the President Byers said that the local assessors have failed to get It is to the credit of the NCAA first time in three years the Bur- borough was going to have to in- proper assessments this year, Counthat the fight to assume police gess had received a letter of com-mendation for police work, as a ployees, in view of the industrial head tax, which he called the most powers over its members has been result of the imposing a two-hour activities of the area, and said fur-unfair and inequitable ever thought

"I'm against any new taxes." There was vigorous applause

was being considered for this year son the assessors will continue to "I would prefer not to delay the only, and that the borough defin- work, when they do work, only Commission and the county comitely must have the money. "We have to finance in the neigh- week-ends and their days off from complish an equality of real estate

requested by the Bristol-Harriman teer fire companies, in place of Mr. Spinelli demanded to know under present day conditions. the \$3000 each they had requested, what security there was that the mercifully put out of the way at In a report submitted by Joseph The borough already is \$10,000 head tax would be eliminated at Ferry, of the fire committee, it short on the new budget, and with the end of this year. "Once a tax equalization of taxes and that is zation which for years has been an the NCAA convention two years was stated that a fire-fighters carried over debts, will need uris in." he said, "it stays!" This by the county commissioners doing ago. But this time the member- training school will open March 2. gently the \$32,000 expected from again brought approval from the job themselves or assigning for this reason if for no other our gallery. "Regardless of what new some one here to supervise the job.

The motion carried 10 to 6, as

McHugh and Riley.

Treasurer Hunter then read the ficial. tentative budget, which was order- "Our finance committee is subed posted for ten days. Council mitting a budget which indicates, voted unanimously to consider this as I have stated previously, that budget at the March session.

privilege of the floor for Louis provides for a very, very small Harris, representing Bristol Fire salary increase for all borough Co., No. 1, American Hose, Hook employees, much less than they and Ladder Co., No. 2, and Good should receive but with the high Will Hose Co., No. 3.

teer fire companies in Bristol had to the budget to be submitted, to requested a \$3000 appropriation even carry out our set and obligatwhich he said they greatly needed ed activities of government. For for maintenance and equipment. "When the whistle blows, we re-

deep in our hearts and souls, if the borough is in such dire straits proved will only permit, so they and that this is the best you can do for us, we cannot accept it." There was brisk applause from

Mr. Duffy again brought up the borough pump. During his remarks resulting in curtailed police protec

Lynn vigorously approved the pur- ments to our water works. As to was being bought at a discount, has been made but recent happencarburetor of the police car within than has been accomplished up to three months, after the car was the present time. All delays in acbought. "We have to have high- complishing the necessary and oroctane gas for the police car," he dered repairs to our water works added. "Police cars have to get is definitely due to lack of funds. there and get there fast."

## **BURGESS' MESSAGE**

legislature to increase the salaries

of assessors from \$7 to \$15 per day, the reason we own our utilities and but this is not a cure for the disto delay his motion to eliminate Mr. Byers said that the head tax ease that threatens us, for the rea- condition, and our territory has when the opportunity offers, on missioners get on the job and acno doubt doing the best they can ing to worky about and I feel cer-

plish an honest and equitable ridding itself of the county organia qualified outside firm to do the job. The present method simply lieve the election of three council-

For the tax, Byers, Lynn, Pascale, and qualified personnel to perform each ward. I further recommend apparatus and garage to what I Duffy, Pearson and Polyak, Against, of our borough. If any one doubts the borough management form of was informed that this is impos-Strobele, Aita, Spinelli, Wallace, this all they have to do is discuss the matter with any borough of-

our expenditures exceed our in-Councilman Wallace asked the come. This budget I understand cost of materials and equipment of Mr. Harris, taking the rostrum, fall kinds and types our current intold that each of the four volun-come is not sufficient, according this reason the finance committee spond," he said. "We feel down for a \$5 head tax which will aggrein submitting the budget is asking state, the bare necessities of govlarge scale improvements. The finance committee further states if this head tax is not approved, there subject of why the borough police can be no employees' salary incar gets gasoline from a privately creases, budgets of all committees owned pump instead of from the will have to be revised downward it came out that the pump in ques- tion as well as less street improvetion is that of Councilman Strobele, ments and repair and hold up the Police Committee Chairman progressively planned improve-

"You have no doubt read of the proposal to combine all of Lower Bucks County into a city. I am definitely against this at the presen time. Bristol has nothing to gain by any immediate consolidation for once those utilities are in first class been defined by the Public Utilities tain our millage rate could be re-"There is but one way to accom- duced. Philadelphia is only now added expense to the taxpayers and county commissioners should stir ly rather than just talk and more

"For your consideration-I be

time when it is becoming increas- created an unwieldy organization ments, I investigated the possibility ingly difficult to employ sufficient and I recommend that this be changed to two councilmen from government and if necessary place sible. these matters before the electorate for their decision.

"Regardless of what action you take here tonight you are going to be criticized and the only satisfacdo no better were they in your position. To those prone to criticize you I ask that they compare their property taxes, water and sewer rents with those of not only nearby communities but throughout the state and I feel sure they will quickly realize they have been individually favored above the best interests of the community.

"Referring to the recent bond issue for \$135,000 which allocates funds for a new fire apparatus and a garage-considering the immediate need for additional funds to provide more water, relief for our traf-

"In closing I am very much afraid that until our State Legislature realizes the burden it is placing on Boroughs such as Bristol by the antiquated method of assessment through the election of As. sessors for each ward and permits Boroughs to elect or appoint one Master Assessor the condition that now confronts Bristol will remain with us."

Referring to a communication published last evening in the Courier, in which the lack of sidewalks along Beaver street, near the No. 2 plant of Kaiser Metal Products Co., the Burgess said that that is only one of the thousands of problems confronting council. He asked the street and highway committee of council to investigate.

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## **Fallsington Man**

began to dig frantically at the ever-growing pile of soil. While many Sthen craned his neck back desperately and kept breathing through his nose as the pile grew larger and larger.

Finally the two men pulled Sthen out. He was unconscious by this time and had to be revived by members of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad took him immediately to Mercer Hospital in Treaton.

othen, commenting upon his escape from certain suffocation, said. "It's a lucky thing I'm a tall man." But he could thank his nose, too.

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# **New Trustee for College**

magnificent. I am very happy about this new situation in Washington. I'm so happy we have someone in for those who serve us in Washingpower who really has business ton," she added.

It is her feeling that Bucks organize the Bucks County Council County will fare fairly and prop- of Republican Women, which now erly under the new administration has 500 members. She explained according to the proportion of ac- that this is purely a woman's tivities in this county.

make an excellent Congressman. can Commtitee. He is gaining greatly in experience! She believes that the lower part and stature."

out the unexpired term of Congress-newcomers to the area. man Vaughn, who died.

"I hope that Bucks County will

women in the county who can and in Tullytown, was appointed doctor will help out the party and who can participate in our activities.

"I think we have some able women who are of the calibre required

Mrs. Buckman helped to start and group, organized to provide assist-"I think Congressman King will ance to the Bucks County Republi-

of Bucks County will eventually be-Congressman King, representing come 'industrialized, now that the Bucks-Lehigh district, was elected huge United States Steel plant has to his post last November, after been erected and is in operation, having been in office awhile to fill and has attracted thousands of

Challenge to Republican Party "This great influx of new populabecome more active in political affairs as time goes on," remarked should offer a fine challenge to the Mrs. Buckman. "There are many Republican party—and I hope we

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all do what we can to effectively that a committee of council will Steen announced that the fire com- education committee of the Levit- February 24, at Owls Lodge Home meet this challenge."

come active and formed a group in cases. Levittown, but she didn't know of that political persuasion.

Mrs. Buckman lives in a most attractive apartment at 210 South Bellevue ave., to where she moved from "Beechwood." This former Senator Buckman was originally Watson. It now is part of Woods can be discussed with Levitt."

She was born in St. Louis. She was married to Mr. Buckman in to be installed and requested that 1919 when he was President Pro- the siren be replaced or relocated. Tem of the State Senate. At that Eberle emphasized that when fire time, they lived in Middletown calls are telephoned in the house Township, which adjoins Lang-

Before Mr. Buckman became State Senator, he was a lawyer, associated with his brother, J. Hibbs Buckman, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hibbs Buckman died in 1950. tis. U. S. A. F., now stationed in was killed in action in World War if not he will draw one up. II. just a month after the death of Senator Buckman.

# **Tullytown Council**

for the board of health following the resignation of Dr. Julius Sobel tary Fred Rentschler, served in en threads to the inch, and that the of Tullytown would be found to fill to the inch. the job-in accordance with the re-

hereafter investigate welfare cases pany had one adapter to permit town Civic Association, asked what Perkasie. The \$110.10 renewal pre-She said that she understood the and make direct application to the connection to the plugs and that the would happen to the swimming mium of Workman's Compensation young Republicans had already be- treasurer for funds needed in these fire company was well equipped to pools if the borough or the town- was ordered paid. The treasurer's

Bills were paid, including one what had yet been done by others bill of \$4 for the burial of four cats

Council unanimously approved

the 1953 budget of the borough. Eberle requested William Conca, home of hers and the late State Inc., on the matter of providing Esq., to contact Levitt and Sons, water and sewage for the old secthe home of the late Congressman tion of Tullytown, "so the matter

> John Steen, fire chief, spoke of the new fire alarm system that was number should be given by Levittown residents rather than the job number which "confuses" firemen.

Steen announced that "Tullytown fire company will run no matter where it is called in Bucks county.' Daniel Potter was hired as bor-Mrs. Buckman has a married ough dog-catcher. He will serve daughter, Cornelia Curtis. She is four hours per week and will be the wife of Lt. Col. Gwynne S. Curpaid \$2 for each dog disposed of and \$1.25 per hour while on duty. Verona, Italy. There was also a Conca will check to determine if son, Clarence J. Buckman, Jr., who Tullytown has a dog ordinance and

> Relocation of the fire company siren was considered and the fire committee was requested to submit a report of this matter at the next council meeting.

"I haven't found any standardthreaded fire plugs in Levittown yet," said Chief Steen. He explained that Tullytown Fire Company's who, according to borough secre- hose connections were roughly sevthat capacity only until a resident fire plugs were threaded six threads

Conca suggested that a survey be made to determine the exact num-Eberle announced the dissolution ber of fire plugs with six threads of the welfare committee and said per inch that had been installed.

Dedication of Levittown streets. According to Conca the Charter was May 1, will hinge on the results of granted March 20, 1952. He dean inspection to be made of the scribed it as having "general powstreets before that date. Sunday, ers" that even the borough itself the burgess and the street commit- could not take away "for 40 years."

tion of the streets. Levittown were "not satisfactory" come borough property. and said he felt it was "the build-

Ulrich Frank, member of the Next meeting was announced as

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section of Levittown.

Letters read included one from ers' obligation" to put "proper" the Department of Internal Affairs signs up. He referred the matter requesting a list of all ordinances to the police and street committee, passed since 1935 "for assistance Eberle then questioned those and comparison of ordinances passpresent about the amount they were ed by other boroughs." Conca was paying for swimming pools. Dis- advised to submit a list. The fire cussion centered about a reported insurance on the company's truck 50-cent monthly fee with "dog" tags was increased. An application for to be issued to residents to dis- county road aid was read. Dues tinguish them from non-residents were ordered paid to the Bucks County Boroughs' Association.

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take care of fires in the Tullytown ship took them over. The Levit- report and minutes of the previous town Authority was then described. meeting were approved. Bills were ordered paid.

#### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

A special meeting of the Mother's tee will make a preliminary inspec- Eberle said it was this authority Association of Bristol Township that would probably take over the will be held Wednesday at two Eberle said that street signs in swimming pools if they were to be- p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Richmond, Schumacher drive.



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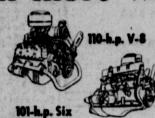


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Continued from Page One with the individual townships to lems of expansion.

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rah, Raymond H. Secules, J. Russell Newbold, Sven Nielsen; New- photo coverage during 1953. town, Budd W. Lloyd, W. B. Shull; Northampton, Lester S. Thomas: Jurors Named to Serve Upper Makefield, L. Ivins Smith; Warwick, John S. Hamilton, Eugene C. Henderson.

of township supervisors.

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Air Photograph-mosaic - taken mission's conference room.

Maps of the lower county (scale: Penkoske, Morrisville, and Harold one inch equals 2000 feet); The H. Phillips, Croydon. following information is shown on Elda S. Rush, Spinnerstown; maps at the above scale: Existing Ernest A. Reichelt, Jr., Bristol. land use; Present highway right of RD 2; John N. Ripper, Kintnersway widths; Traffic volumes in ville, RD 1; Ethel Strunk, Rich-1949; Bus and railway transporta- landtown; Mae Seifert, Penndel; tion routes; Subdivisions submitted Margaret E. Sadler, Bristol, RD; to the commission in 1952 and 1953; Proposed and potential industrial

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By Mel Graff

# Guests Assemble to Honor A Woman on 85th Anniversary

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Hannah Weaver. Trenton, N. J., to observe her 85th hirthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., Fleetwing Estates, on Friday eve-

The affair was held in the basement, which was decorated in pink, green and white. Mrs. Weaver received a purse of money as well as many gifts. A buffet supper was served

The invitation list included: Mr and Mrs. George Patterson and children, George, Jane and Audrey Mrs. Ada Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk and daughter Elizabeth, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathead and children Joan and Bruce, Phila.! Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toplay and daughter Patricia, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topley, Jr., Princeton, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topley, Sr., and children Emma, William and Barbara Ann, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. William Dubinski and children William, Susan and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldenbaum and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Miss Ethel Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and daughter Ethel May, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alibone and children Karen and Thomas, and William Slocum, Trenton, N. J.

# In A Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Dr. Philip Tulin, Radcliffe street, is improved following an attack of illness, and has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, 263 West Circle, announce the birth of a son. Alan Nicholas, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday. The baby's weight was 81/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt. Jr., Jefferson avenue, are taking up temporary residence at Wildwood Crest, N. J., where Mr. Schmidt has been transferred by his employer.

The following prizes will be offered at a card party this evening at 8.45 in Knights of Columbus Home, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America: roll of wax paper; rug; chicken fryer; step-on can; women's hosiery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polyak and Mrs. Mary Polyak, Cleveland street, on Sunday attended the wedding of Mrs. John Polyak's brother, and the reception which followed in Trenton, N. J.

week-end with his parents, Mr. en route to Korea. Mrs. Virgulti is and Mrs. Richard Tosti, Barry staying for two weeks at the home Place. Richard is stationed at Phila. Navy Base, where he is attending aviation school.

Frankford Hospital, Phila., to Sea- mother's home in Trevose. man and Mrs. Gabriel Virgulti. Thomas Liberty, A. 3/c, son of

REEZE THOSE FOOD BILLS!

## Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by The Rev. Joseph Diamond Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church Croydon

Prayer for the Restoration of the Lord's Vineyard PSALM 79

O shepherd of Israel, hearken, O guide of the flock of Joseph! From your throne upon the cherubim, shine forth before Ephraim, Benjamin and

Manasse. Rouse your power.

and come to save as. O Lord of hosts, restore us: if your face shine upon us, then we shall be safe.

O Lord of hosts, how long will you burn with anger while your people pray?

You have fed them with the bread of tears and given them tears to drink

in ample measure. You have left us to be fought over by our neighbors.

and our enemies mock us. O Lord of hosts, restore us; if your face shine upon us then we shall be safe.

vine from Egypt you transplanted: you drove away the nations

and transplanted it. You cleared the ground for it and it took root and filled the land.

The mountains were hidden in its shadow; by its branches, the cedars of God.

It put forth its foliage to the Sea its shoots as far as the River.

Why have you broken down its walls. so that every paser-by plucks

its fruit. The boar from the forest lays it

and the beasts of the field feed upon it. Once again, O Lord of hosts,

look down from heaven and Take care of this vine.

and protect what your right hand has planted the son of man whom you yourself made strong.

Let those who would burn it with fire or cut it down perish before you at your re-

May your help be with the man of your right hand, with the son of man whom you vourself made strong.

And we will no more withdraw from you; give us new life, and we will call upon your name.

O Lord of hosts, restore us; if your face shine upon us, then we shall be safe.

Richard L. Tosti. A. N., spent the Seaman Virgulti is now in Japan. of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nazzerno Virgulti, Wilson ave-Recently, a boy was born in nue. She then will return to her

#### Pine Grove street, is now at home **NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY** on leave. He will report back to a New Mexico base on February 15th. The hour for the meeting of Cath-

#### olic Daughters of America on Thursday evening is 8.30, the place Women's Club to Consider The Mothers' Association will Constitution and By-Laws

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of five million in new and expanded

NEWTOWN

Miss Ada P. Fabian and Miss Edith

Thornton left Wednesday to spend

Falls Township Board

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hold a meeting Wednesday evening teria. After the business meeting In Fifth Ward Club: "movies" will be shown by Mrs. Committee Named Arthur Rago, R. N., on civil defense.

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10-The Levfor the school board and Falls twp., street, Bristol. For the most direct The Rindgens moved here with works for the Army Signal Corps protested a recent action in which route to the meeting place, women his commission was reduced from are advised to follow Radcliffe three per cent to one-half per cent street, passing the Kaiser Metal Plant, turn right on Jefferson avefive to one-half per cent for town-

on the left. Acknowledging that recent new Discussion and adoption of the tax assessments brought him a constitution and by-laws will head with service in Europe. large income, Vandenberg said, "I happened to get a couple of good will be announced for a special the agenda for the evening. A date years after ten lean ones. I have ten times the amount of work to charter meeting at which time worked for the Wyoming Textile charter members will sign the constitution. Department chairmen The cut in tax commissions is to and places for the various departwill announce the meeting dates take effect in the next term of of-

fice, for four years. Alvan Thompson, school board president, esti-Mrs. Roberta Dingman, chairman of the social committee, will be asmated that the school district will have \$40,000,000 in tax assessments Mrs. Marion Coombe, Mrs. Jane sisted by the following members: Pennsbury School Board Case, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. Evein taxes, with \$15,000 in collector's lyn Bayles, Mrs. Helen Chiovitt, Mrs. Elnora Klede, Mrs. Betty Os-|bury High School. Vandenberg expressed doubt that borne, Mrs. Trudy McGrath, Mrs. \$3,000,000 could be collected, and Josephine Cusani, Mrs. Fran Ade, told the board "it will cost me Mrs. Barbara Beaudry, Mrs. Nancy "We don't want to work an injustice on anybody," Thompson said, "but we felt the pay was out of line." The \$40,000,000 figure for

All women fiving in Levittown are invited to the meeting.

#### HULMEVILLE

Blankets and clothing for Holing operations, eight million in con-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian. ning from six to eight. It is re- 258 Lakeside drive: quested that those having articles In a letter to Clayton W. Mills. to donate leave porch lights on. It president of Pennsbury Joint Board several weeks in St. Petersburg, is asked that all such donations be McCormick said, "It is our hope to placed in bundles or boxes.

# Know Your Neighbor ---

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents at 8.15 in Bristol high school cafe- Will Meet Tomorrow Night of Levittown to The Community.

> LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10 - Mrs. most of his life, until he moved Clarence W. (Jean) Rindgen, of 37 here Dec. 17 with his wife, Mary, Mallow lane, used to live two and two children. They now live ittown Women's Club will meet to- streets from former Gov. Arthur morrow at eight p. m., at the Fifth H. James, in Plymouth, Her hus- at 29 Mallow lane. Ward Sporting Club, 1143 Wood band was born in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Shoon, a technical writer, from Wilkes-Barre.

for school tax collections, and from nue, right again on Wood street. less Works, also did construction School, and studied at Temple Uniengineer for the U. S. Steel Fair- Shoon graduated from Central High work upstate. He studied at Penn versity, in that city. State College, and is an Army Air Mrs. Shoon was born in Poland, Corps veteran of World War II and came to this country in 1929

four-year-old John, Jr., Dec. 27 in Phila. During World War II he worked in the development of Mr. Rindgen, a construction radar. A native Philadelphian, Mr.

She is making drapes and slip His wife studied at Empire covers for the new home, and has Beauty College, Wilkes-Barre, and found colored plastic cloth useful as a table cover and shelf linings.

Both Shoon children go to Wistar Institute School. Joyce, nine years LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10 - A house old, is in fourth grade, and Fred, at 29th st. and Ridge ave., Phila., 10, in fifth grade in Wistar Instiwas the home of William Shoon tute School.

Continued from Page One Lambertville, tenth grade in Penns

The "director of school lunches" vise four cafeterias which the dis-

Appointed as attendance officers were George Briegel, for Yardley and Lower Makefield twp., and Elmer Thorne, for Falls township.

Three members of the educational land flood relief will be accepted committee of the Levittown Civic any evening between six and eight Association attended with their o'clock in Wm. Penn Fire Co. sta-chairman, Holmes F. McCormick, tion. For those who have no means Jr., of 12 Shepherd lane. Present of getting the goods to the fire sta- with him were George Sabo, of 28 tion, the firemen will collect such Farmbrook drive; Daniel R. Friday, with the fire truck tomorrow eve- 204 Lakeside drive; and Roger Witt,

attend your monthly meetings,

thereby enabling us to establish a better understanding of our common problem schools.

"As authorized committeemen of the Levittows Civic Association, we hope to be able to put an end to the position was established to super- misconceptions, misunderstandings Vogt, Mrs. Jean Gates, Mrs. Sylvia trict will operate next year in Melnik, Mrs. Beatrice Howe, Mrs. Pennsbury, Makefield, Fallsington and Oxford Valley schools. and downright animosities which Civic Association."

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#### NEWPORTVILLE

Girl Scout Troop No. 21, totaling 34, including leaders, Mrs. Raymond Berger, Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Walter Gillette and Miss Eleanor Oldham, attended a television show

on Saturday.

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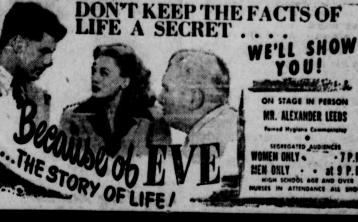


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# IN THE LOCAL FIELD

# **Bristol High Will Oppose** Bensalem In **Clash on Court Here**

Bristol High and Bensalem High will clash tonight in a Lower Bucks County League tilt on the local court. First game between the jrnior varsity teams of the schools will start at 7'30 o'clock.

Bristol is still in the running for the Lower Bucks crown, having won five and lost one. Pennsbury, leading the circuit, has seven wins and one loss. Bensalem is out of the race with a 3 and 3 mark

Coach Ben Watson's clan has captured its last two games, beating Penusbury and PSD. The latter team had won six straight before bowing to the Warriors and Pennsbury was unbeaten in league competition before it lost to Bristol.

Coach Watson, elated over the showing his boys have been making in recent games, intends to start Howie Loud, Bob Strobele. Russ Johnson, Bob Braker and Bill Mar-

Bensalem is under the guidance of Coach Marlon VanHorn. The Owls gave Bristol quite a battle in their first meeting early in the season and are out to upset the Bristolians.

Coach VanHorn's starting array will be: Bob Frantz, Harvey Crowthers, Ron Elliott, Al. Dominiani and Jack Smith.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Lower Bucks County Lengue Schedule for Tonight BENSALEM and BRISTOL (B. H. S. floor, 7.30 p. m.)

Some School Books Lost In Yardley's Recent Fire

PENNSBURY, Feb. 10-Kinder-

GOES ON AND ON By Alan Mayer



garten classes in Yardley were not scheduled for Friday. Yesterday ga-top room was damaged by the most always is precipitated by a the figures. Rheumatic fever is reaged the borough municipal build- the two half-day classes which had fire, it was announced. Repairs are common "strep" sore throat or sponsible for 90 per cent of all ing, Friday morning, despite the mer in the borough building dou- being made with the room expected tion. temporary loss of a classroom, bled up with two other sections in to be restored for use in ten days. 2. Most youngsters weather a

No kindergarten classes had been surface of furniture in the kinder- president.

## Rowing Will Provide Closer Relationship

By Jack Trinsey (Secretary, Bucks County

Rowing Association)

This is the third off-the-cuff recloser one to another and perhaps prevent rheumatic heart disease. This sport could touch almost every make you feel proud? It can hap-

to partake of: banquets, parties. your kind interest and support

I'll bet there are quite a few mothers who would do anything to get sons off the motorcycles and That should keep him free of all out of the hot-rod cars into the racing shells.

A very important issue about our Should his parents, brothers or sisboys rowing: you may rest assured ters develop even a hint of a "strep" into our oarsmen will warm your should receive penicillin therapy hearts on contact with them. Bad for ten days to protect themselves language and profanity are strictly and the rheumatic child. forbidden. We believe a young without cussin' a blue streak.

men in a boat will have to depend "strep" infection, all-out penicillin on each other to win a race. Next treatment will protect him. week, an appeal for interest.

## Out to Win Victory

operation from you, your family ance. doctor and your community.

Given that much, the American Heart Association says flatly that ments - for example, a once-arheumatic fever . . . can be pre- mouth injection of special penicillin vented"-and has launched a na- that stays in the bloodstream for 30 tionwide campaign to do it.

This is the scientific evidence on which the fight is based. It's just Leonard Scheele, the Surgeon Gena little knowledge, but it can be eral of the U. S. Public Health made to go a long. long way: 1. Rheumatic fever-both the history."

initial and recurrent attacks-alother ordinary streptococcic infec- heart disease in children. Its effects

Yardley School Board was told last the Elementary School building.

Some books were lost, and the Board meeting was Vincent Casey, three in every hundred—for reasons still unknown-will develop

rheumatic fever and run the risk jection of 210,000 men in the World Township Civic Group

3. Once, a child has rheumatic 750,000 and one million children fever, every subsequent "strep" in- and adults in the U. S. today. fection may mean more fever-and more chance of heart infection. And there is no statistic for sioners to have the riningerphia beart infection. heartbreak—the tragedies of young- Electric Company conduct a sur- persons were accepted into the

and die against penicillin. The conclusion: Rub out "strep" fever has scarred their heart valves. ort on rowing in our community, infections-fast-in all individuals, The people of Bucks County have prevent them from even beginning final answers to rheumatic fever. regarding a dispute with Police Charles Kennedy, Francis J. many new opportunities to draw in rheumatic children—and you'll There is no cure, though aspirin, Chief Joseph Seader.

been checked in experimental trials. missing links between "strep" in- secretary. one in one way or another. Our Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb of fection and the beginning of inflamboys could stand up well against 85,000, tried it—and hasn't had a mation in the heart itself. competition the world over. Let's recurrent case of rheumatic fever say an eight-oar crew from Bucks in three years. Studies in Irving-

How? For the child who's al-There are many activities for all ready had one bout of rheumatic still is only a hope. fever, it's a simple matter of taking ago. dances. The boys rowing may not every day, every month and year be your own flesh and blood but until he's 18. If he's over 18, he four tablets of penicillin a day. they could not succeed without should follow the penicillin sched-

That should keep him free of all "strep" infections and therefore of that the well manners hammered sore throat, the whole family

What of the child who's never had man can be as tough as they some rheumatic fever? One simple rule will protect him: If he develops a Rowing has no prejudices: eight sore throat, call a doctor. If it's a

> All this should be done under a doctor's care, of course-and it's important never to suck low-dose penicillin lozenges on your own "prescription" — and give "strep" germs a chance to develop resist-

> The prevention campaign is just beginning. New and better treatdays are sure to be developed.

But even at this early stage, Dr. Service, calls it "a milestone in

Brave Words-but take a look at are long-lasting: It caused the re-

War II. draft. It afflicts between

their homes because rheumatic entire township.

acth and cortisone usually stop the This is no paper pipe-dream. It's acute symptoms. No one knows the the vacant office of corresponding Brett, Marion E. Whipps, Vernon

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But so was prevention—five years bility of auditing the treasurer's held Wednesday at 12 noon in Corn-

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association request the commis-And there is no statistic for sioners to have the Philadelphia 4. Streptococcus germs curl up sters confined to wheelchairs or vey regarding street lights for the

Mrs. Harry Gough presented a Mrs. Edith Schade, Louis Amadio, Research has not yet found the statement together with affidavits Robert Jayne, Mrs. Doris Jayne, O'Boyle, Francis W. O'Boyle, John

Mrs. Charles Fischer accepted Shimko, Gene Nichols, Sidney Marie Pharo.

Mrs. Charles Leighton was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

Charles Phillips was designated as chairman of the Ways and Means | freshments were served. committee. Messrs. Dean Weidner and How-

the Red Cross and requested vol- played.

Mrs. Gough spoke on behalf of sored by auxiliary. Cards will be

ard Bintliff accepted the responsi-

wells Fire Co. No. 1 station, spon-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS A meat loaf luncheon will be

unteers for blood donors as 200 are

required prior to having the Red

As a result of the recent mem-

bership campaign, the following

association: Dr. Philip D. Corn,

Mrs. Elaine Corn, Frank Phipps,

Bailey, Mrs. Stella Williamson, Mrs.

Commissioner Eugene Stutz was

The meeting adjourned and re-

Cross unit visit on April 1st.



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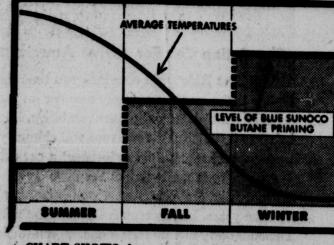
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